Thursday and Friday. Little change

in temperature.

HUNS TIRE UNDER STRAIN; FRENCH FORCED TO RETIRE; GEORGE CALLS TO U.S.

ALBERT TAKEN BUT **ALLIES MAKE GAINS**

North and South of Somme British Drive Germans Back Across Ancre and Retake Morlancourt and Chipilly

BOCHE

LOSSES 400,000 HURL TEUTONS BACK

Twenty-Five Miles Extent of Greatest Penetration By Teu. English Recapture Two Villages tons, But Enemy Has Left Flanks Dangerously Open to Counter Attack and Defeat

The strength of the great German offensive in France is fast diminishing. On the seventh day of the titanic battle there were Fighting Quality of Allied Infanstrong indications that the enemy was feeling materially the strain he had undergone and that his power had been greatly impaired through

While the town of Albert has been captured from the British and west of Roye, the French have been compelled to give ground in the I face of greatly superior numbers, the British have repulsed heavy attacks, both north and south of the Somme and also driven back across the Ancre river the Germans who forded the stream Wednesday. The able to hold firmly, at least on the fighting still continues of a sanguinary character on all of these secters, but everywhere the British and French are holding the enemy. Especially severe has ben the fighting west of Albert, where the Germans, in an endeavor to debouch westward, were repulsed by Field; Marshal Haig's men with the heaviest casualties.

The British gains between the Somme and Ancre regions are represented by the recapture of the towns of Morlancourt and Chipilly. South of th Somme they have advanced to Proyart, which lies south

STATEMENTS FROM

OFFICIAL SOURCES

London, England, March 27 .- The

Germans are in possession of the

The text of the statement reads:

impression upon the British lines.

both north and south of the Somme

Germans. The enemy's troops are in

Albert. The Germans crossed the

Ancre yesterday afternoon, but were

and the driving back of the Germans

The report from Field Marshal Haig

London, England, March 27. - The

ceived here this evening says:

led further great successes."

"An enemy attack in the neighbor-

German Losses 400,000 Men.

All along the 50-mile front from the region of Arras to the south of Ose near Noyon the effect of what was to have been the final stroke to end the war in a victory for the Teuthe redevastating of the country side and the wreck and ruin of the towns, town of Albert, it was announced tovillages and hamlets through which day by Maj. Gen. Maurice, chief dithe armies have passed.

le line reared itself the Germans the railway embankment on the everywhere have pushed forward for material gains, but with foes before stated. them who fought with the greatest bravery and stubborness and ceded no ground unless recompensed in usurious rates in men killed, wounded or made prisoners. It is estimated that in the great atteks delivered in mass formation more than 400,000 of the nearly a million men the Germans throw into the fray are dead, wounded or in the hands of their ors. While soon verdrant spring is to burst forth over the blasted terntory, the hills, plains and valleys the Somme to Proyant." of Picardy are red with German

Greatest Penetration 25 Miles.

About 25 miles represents the freatest point of penetration made at merous counter attacks during the ing place by the enemy in his advance, and on the northern and southern end of the big sallent be has left at various points. his flanks dangerously open to counter attacks, which if successful tonight declares that in these operapossibly migh result in a retreat tions heavy casualties have been ingreater than the 1916 retrograde flicted on the enemy. movement of von Hindenburg and hallify in its entirety the drive that has been accomplished. It is not British front is standing firm along the improbable that French and British whole line, which appears to be the known to be behind the buttle front the began, says Router's correspondent will soon 'e thrown against the weak- at the British headquarters in France.

erman drive nowhere has the Brit- being held in very orderly array, alike sh and French front, along the latter of men and guns, and nowhere is there which American troops have given, showing any signs of enforced retire-\$00d account of their ability as ment. ighters been even dented.

Ground has been given it is true, ut so skillfully and with such preision of movement that from north Fresh troops the Germans today at good order and the French took up o south a surveyor could scarcely tacked the French line cast of Monta position nearby.

The correspondent passed today

Just who is in command of the broken up. finan forces seems to be somewhat doubt. Late dispatches report that seert that General von Ludendorff a slowly progressing attack," says the of only planned the offensive but German official communication issued part of individuals and units. as on the ground last Friday per- this evening. hally to control the attacks.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

West Point, March 27, - Army 2,

BRITISH ARE ON LINE THAT THEY **CAN HOLD FIRM**

The Allies Bringing Up Reserves in Their Southern Sector

and Advance to Proyart As Boche Slow Up

GERMAN WEDGE EFFORT FAILING

trymen Foils Huns-Many Heroic Deeds

London, England, March 27. - Tonight's news from the battle front confirms the hopeful impression formed early in the day that the British now appear to be on a line they are Somme and Ancre rivers.

Farther south to the Roye-Noyon region the situation is less well de-Trench and British are bringing up reserves there. The correspondents also are showing greater confidence

The German official communication of tonight was significantly brief and reserved. It reports the crossing of the Ancre, but only refers to Tuesday's events, while the British war office statement shows that the Gerwere thrown back today in counter

British Recapture Villages.

The news from the front is distinctly encouraging, the British having and advanced to Proyart.

rector of military operations at the jor portion of the British front in the way and they did so, still firing. war office. The British are holding slowing down this morning, indicating lensive here has been finished. From he southern sector, however, came hood of Bucquoy has so far made no against the unwavering defense. "A number of other heavy attacks

The enemy has paused in the nor ern sector, probably to reorganize and the enemy were used up while the A!- and to be stored in warehouses. were repulsed with heavy loss to the bring forward much needed artillery lies called on only their immediate rebefore beginning the second round serves. against the stiffening opposition of

counter attacked and driven back Hard local battles were still in proacross the river. The British have gress, but the first fury of the German again advanced their lines south of onslaught had spent itself. Several attacks which the Germans escayed London, England, March 27. - The vere smashed and at Sailly-le-Se British forces are not only offering a where the Germans last night gained strong resistance to heavy enemy ata footing, the British this morning tacks, both north and south of the lelivered a smashing counter attack river Somme, but have carried out nuwhich pushed the invaders back. The spirit of optimism was higher day, resulting in regaining of ground

along the front teday.

German Wedge Effort Falls. (By the Associated Press.)

forces with the object of defeating same year. He duplicated this achieveeach separately has failed up to the ment in 1907 and 1908. present and is likely to continue to Even at points where the line is not lied soldiers has served to stay the tests at the Olympic games at Athens, president of Cornell university against Notwithstanding the strength of the strong, the correspondent adds, it is impulsive advance and today the Greece, in 1806, and the discus events Anglo-Prench line is on strong posi- at the Olympic games at London, Eng-

The next few days may change the situation entirely as the Allies have total nearly 100. had time to get their "manouvering reserve" to take the initiative Noyon was evacuated last night in Paris, France, March 27. - With

Still intact in the hands of the Allied were repulsed several times, they suc- among troops who have borne a great forces are portions of the old line ceeded in making some advance, actions which you Hindenburg fell cording to the war office announced days. Everywhere cheerfullness was fell because the found and conference and the found and conference are Tell back in his "strategic" retirement in 1916.

Noyon powerful enemy attacks were

Nowhere has the correspondent seen such splendid imorale among troops after long especially hard fighting, more when those troops had Berlin, Germany, via London, Eng- than on at Dvinsk in the Russian thea-land, March 27.—"On both banks of to fall back. Both officers and men, and German war correspondents the Somme our armies are engaged in whether French or British, tell narra-

Battery-men Escape Germans.

The gunner of a battery of French London, England, March 27. - An Austrian official communication re- 73s in the neighbodhood of Chauny were surrounded for three days with-"In France our Allies have achiev- out food, but fought until the last fround was fired; then, taking adLong Ambulance Trains Carry German Wounded

Amsterdam, Holland, March 27. - Enormously long ambulance trains are passing through Liege and Namur, Belgium, on their way to aix-la-Chapelle and other parts of Germany with wounded men from the French battle front according to the Telegraaf frontler correspondent.

Many of the wounded have been detrained at Namur, says the correspondent, who adds that the hospitals in northern France have not sufficient accommodations for the great stream of sufferers. Telegraaf's Sevanaar correspondent says the first transport with wounded have arrived at frontier Commenting on this facthe Telegraaf says that while the German communication speaks of the slight German losses it is significant that even in the most out of the way places in Germany

vanuige of some confusion among the Germans in the course of the third night they somehow made their way hrough their encircling foes and scaped, carrying their wounded comrades with them. This is merely one ng deeds.

after day against immense The troopers declare that canta forward the Germans [ell in squads; yet still facts as to the airplane situation. others came or until the French defenders were compelled to cease firing were red hot.

Shot Down in Relays.

The advance of the Germans was shot down. It was something like a elay race.

The Allies stood the test most courageously, but such a continued series of shocks from fresh troops was The infantry fighting along the ma-stually the Allies were forced to give

It was clearly apparent that the that the first phase of the German of- method of sacrifice to break through, which the captions were based were The French dash derived some con-

and Nearly 100 Championships Dies of Paeamonia.

New York, March 27. - Martin J.

Sheridan was born near Swinford, ty years later he came to America consorship bureau did not need a (Tuesday evening). March 26 .- The police force in 1963 and won the in- for tomorrow morning. German effort by a terrific thrust to dividual all around championship of ret between the French and British the Amateur Athletic union in that PROTEST PROFESSOR'S SPEECH

winning the shot put and discus con- day sent a letter of protest to the land, in 1908, as a member of the American team, His championships i

U-Boat Losses Jump to 28 Ships in Week

London, England, March 27 .-Submarines and mines have increased their weekly toll of British shipping. The admiralty's report shows that in the last week 28 merchantmen were sunk, 16 of the vessels being 1,600 tons or over and 12 under that tonnage. One fishing vessel was lost.

Nineteen merchantmen were unsuccessfully attacked. The arrivals at ports in the United Kingdom numbered 2,471, sailings 2,488.

The admiralty report for the previous week showed the loss of 17 British merchantmen by mine or submarine, while for several weeks preceding that the weekly

ONLY ONE PLANE SHIPPED ABROAD BY U.S. SO FAR

So Testifies Col. Lester of the Army Signal Corps Division

FACTS ARE WITHHELD MEN

That Government Is Misleading the Public

PROBE INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Captions on Pictures of Airplanes Found to Misrepresent Conditions

Washington, D. C., March 27. Lieut. Col. E. Lester Jones of the supinstance among many similar dar- ply division of the Signal corps, testified before the senate military com-Men belonging to a dismounted mittee today that only one airplane French cavalry corps, acting as infan- had been shipped to Europe by this try, fought a rear guard action government since it entered the war,

This statement was made in re sponse to a question asked by Senator Wadsworth of New York, who chargsuch deep waves that it was only ed that government officials were necessary to fire point blank to hit making a deliberate effort through with certainty. These cavalrymen the committee on public information the committed on public information fired into the enemy so rapidly that to mislead the public regarding the Senator Wadsworth displayed a lis

of captions for pictures sent out by because both rifles and machine guns the committee for use on March 30, bodies which are now walting ship ment to France. He said he had called the committee to say that these the same everywhere, wave succeeding statements were untrue and had been wave in close succession, only to be told the information came from the signal corps.

Chairman Chamberlain at once ordered a representative of the commit-

Factories Turning Out Planes tor of the committee's division of pic tures, appeared shortly afterwards Two Young "Bolshevik" High School German high command relied on this and testified that the pictures on obtained from Col. Deeds of the Sigsiderable satisfaction from the fact hal corps. He added that Col. Deeds tion, and in this way the reserves of through the factories so fast that they

should be withdrawn, which Itubel when they were arraigned late today ATLETE SHERIDAN CROSSES LINE agreed to do at once. He said the The youths, who were High school stucaptions were written by Maurice dents, told the court that they are be- Increased Activity on the Italian Strunsky of New York, an employe lievers in the doctrine of the Bolshev-Winner of Events in Olympic Games of the information committee, who iki and that they hoped to get the told him they were based on "the money from Mr. Loree in order to constatement of Secretary Baker."

Sheridan, world famous athlete, died were "flamboyant" and said they of pneumoma at a hospital here to- would not have been sent out had they been submitted to him.

When Senator Freelinghuysen of Sheridan was born near Swinford, When Senator Freelinghuysen of FOUR ARRESTED FOR County Mayo, heland, in 1880. Twen- New Jersey wanted to know it "the and soon became prominent in track censor," Mr. Rubel said there was a and field athletics as a member of the censor in the Signal corps. He is Irish-American Athletic club of New Lieut. Burkhardt, and Chairman With the French Army in France, York. He joined the metropolitan Chamberlain ordered him summoned

> Chicago, Ill., March 27. - The Cor He carned world-wide fame by nell University society of Chicago towhat they term the disloyal and se- nection with the lire yesterday which acter, but daily the situation in Italy ditious remarks made by Prof. Na- destroyed the Jarvis warehouse here gives greater indications that an of-

> > people of any nation in the world," and to have declared that "to conscript people to fight our wars that we do not give voice in the government is wrong and there should be laws against such procedure."

Prof. Schmidt is alleged to have

ENGINEERS DROP STRIKE.

London, England, March 27. - In view of the critical situation at the movement it had long been threatening as a protest against the government's man power measure.

WASHINGTON HAS MUCK CASE. Washington, D. C., Mar. 27-Whether storage and sale of the explosives. Dr. Karl Muck shall be interned as a dangerous enemy alien, will be deeided by department of justice offwhere Dr. Muck is under arrest.

U. S. CANNOT SEND AID ANY TOO FAST

Get Reenforcements Across the Atlantic in Shortest Possible Space of Time British Premier Says in Appeal

AND SHIPS NEEDED

Senator Wadsworth Charges At Crisis of War, Attacked By Great Hordes, and Forced to Retire, French and British Spirits Are Kept Up, Knowing We Shall Not Fail Them, He Writes

> New York, March 27 .- A message from David Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain, calling upon the United States to send "American reenforcements across the Altantic in the shortest possible space of time," was read tonight by Lord Reading, British high commissioner to the United States, at a dinner given here in his

> "We are at the crisis of the war, attacked by an immense superiority of German troops," said the premier in his message. Our army has been forced to retire. The retirement has been carried out methodically before the pressure of a steady succession of fresh German reserves which were suffering enormous losses.

Cannot Exaggerate Need of U. S. Troops.

"The situation is being faced with splendid courage and resolution. The dogged pluck of our troops has for the moment checked the ceaseless onrush of the enemy and the French have now joined in the struggle. But this battle, the greatest and most momentous in the history of the world, is only just beginning. Throughout the French and British are buoyed with the knowledge that the Great Republic of the West will neglect no effort which can hasten its ships and its troops to Europe.

"In war, time is precious. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of getting American reenforcements across the Atlantic in the shortest possible space of time."

The dinner, which was given by the Lotus club in honor of Lord Reading, was the most largely attended of any in the history of that organization.

GUILTY ATTEMPTED EXTORTION

Students Tried to Get \$10,000 from Head of D. & H. New York, March 27.—Isldore Gern-

stein and Morris Bernstein, arrested word that the Germans were still that many German divisions were put gave no information regarding ship- last night, charged with attempting to pressing the attack with great fury out of the battle line, at least for the ment of airplanes to France, but did blackmail L. F. Loree, president of period required for their reconstruc- advise that the airplanes were coming the Delaware and Hudson railroad company out of \$10. disclosures" concerning his son, an Members of the committee declared officer in the United States army, see aptions were misleading and pleaded gullty to attempted extortion the captions were misleading and pleaded gullty to attempted extortion duct a propaganda in this country. Rubel conceded that the captions Many socialistic and anarchist pamphlets were found in their rooms.

BIG JERSEY FIRE

Cigarette on Floor; Others Violated Law

Jersey City, N. J., March 27,--Four men were under arrest tonight in con- operations continue of a minor charthaniel Schmidt of Cornell in a speech with a loss estimated at approximate- fensive against the Italians is in pros 15 \$2,000,000.

The first to be taken into custody ployed in the warehouse, who is said Austrians and Germans and the artilto have confessed that he threw a lery activity on the whole front is lighted eigarette on the floor of the growing more intense. shed where the first explosion occurred in a quantity of pota h which had said to have been drawn heavily from leaked out of kegs stored in the build- the Rumanian line. mg. Although Altman was born in this country, his father was a German. tracts attention by reason of the

Robert M. Jarvis, president of the Bolsheviki have recaptured Odessa warehouse company, William E. from the Teutonic Allies and in addifront, the Amalgamated Society of Wilson, superintendent of the ware- tion now hold the important towns of Engineers has abandoned the strike house, and Edward P. Floyd-Jones, Nikolayev, Kherson, and Zmananka. secretary of the Riker company of The reports also have it that the New York, which is said to have Cossack General Korniloff's troops owned the potash which exploded, have been surrounded by the Bol-They are charged with violating the sheviki. law regulating the manufacture,

The complaint against the three

AMERICAN GUNS STOP HUN BLOW

Break Up German Attack on Ou Lines in Toul Sector Yesterday Morning

Front Presages Offensive There Soon

(By the Associated Press.) With the American Army in France, March 27.—What promised to be a German attack on the American lines northwest of Toul this morning, was broken up by artillery fire. The enemy had heavily bombarded certain positions of the American line and then had sent a sweeping barrage against No Man's Land. Enemy trench One Confesses Throwing Lighted mortars firing from the west of Richecourt started a box barrage and from enemy machine guns came a rain of

> Italian Front More Active. On the other battle fronts the

criticized England for holding in was Jacob B. Altman, a weigher cm- be drawn up behind the line by the men being sent to this theatre are

In Russia the situation again at-The other men arrested were fact that the Ukrainlans and the

> GERMAN GENERAL KILLED. Amsterdam, Holland, March 27 .-

men were made by James Connolly, in- German newspapers announce that spector of combustibles who alleges General Paul Bloch von Blottnitz, an cials after a report is received from that they failed in abtain a permit for infantry division commander in the the United States attorney at Poston | the storage of pota; 🚾 the wave- (German army, was killed at the front ion March 23.

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AlliedTemperance Forces Renew Fight At Albany For Federal Ratification

EMERSON QUITS WETS

However, Prohibition Forces Are Yet One Vote Short of Necessary 26

Albany, March 27. - Preparations for a renewed offensive in behalf of ratification by the legislature of the prohibiton amendment to the federal constitution are being perfected by representatives of the allied temperance organizations of the state.

Encouraged by the action of the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature in voting for ratification and refusing to allow the so-called wine and beer bill to distract their attention from the main issue, the dry advocates are expressing confidence that their desires will be realized, so far as the Empire state is concerned, within the next fortnight.

Much of their confidence is based on the fact that Senator James A. Emerson of Warren county, chairman of the senate committee on taxation and entrenchment, who has consistently opposed ratification since it became an issue early in the present session, is now definitely aligned with the drys. Senator Emerson today endeavored to muster enough votes to recommit to the senate from the committee of the whole the ratification resolution-which has been amended go as to provide for a referendum. It is Senator Emerson's purpose to have his committee report the resolution in its original form, as introduced by Senator William H. Hill of Binghamton, the floor leader of the drys. It had been expected that the attempt would be made this afternoon, but the absence of a few senators who had hitherto supported ratification made a postponement necessary.

Drys Lack One Vote.

Last Wednesday a test vote, considered decisive at the time, showed 24 senators in favor of ratification to Senator Emerson's 25 opposed, transfer from the wet to the dry lineup would reserve this vote but would still leave the drys one vote short of the 26 necessary. It was a mooted question tonight whether pressure had been brought to bear on any senator by his constituents sufficient to cause him to recede from his post tion of last week in opposition to railfication.

It is understood that any other change from last week's vote must come on the Republican side where only 11 members, six of them from New York city, voted with the wets. The fourteen Democrats were a unit row without having reached any defin opposing ratification. The five upstate Republicans recorded against ratification were Majority Leader Elon R, Brown and Senators Emercon, Newton, Sage and Wicks, Senators brown and Sage had Vigorously Fought the ratification proposition but Senators Newton and Wicks, while opposing with their vote, did not parlicipate in the debate.

In the event that ratification finally should be successful in the senate, it should be successful in the senate, it is generally believed that concurrent action by the assembly would follow, although the drys lacked several votes of a majority when ratification was for a majority when ratification was before the lower branch two weeks

HOUSE VOTES TO RAISE **MAIL CLERKS SALARIES**

Increase of Ten to Twenty Per Cent Voted, Including Rural Carriers

Washington, D. C., March 27,-The house last night passed a bill granting permanent increases of from 10 to 20 percent in the salaries of virtually all postal employes, providing for "postal saving stamps," appropriating \$300,000 for experiments in motor truck service, principally to transport food to the larger cities, and setting taken before Commissioner Bootey P4 cents an ounce as the minimum this afternoon on a charge of stealprice to be charged for delivery of ing a package from a registered mall by airplanes.

provided:

200 or less, 20 per cent, with \$20 a 14 and was put on Graham's car by year for every mile more than 20 mistake. The currency was shipped traveled by the carrier on his regular by the First National bank of this

Clerks in first and second class \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Railroad, postal clerks are divided Into ten grades, at increased salaries ranging from \$1,100 to \$2,000.

In first and second class offices all employes not otherwise provided for, attack of the British front in France, from assistant postmasters to char- detrained far behind the lines, even women, are given a 15 per cent in behind the Belgian frontier, according crease if receiving \$1,200 or less, and to the correspondent at the front of len per cent if receiving from \$1,200 the "Rheinische Westfaellsche Zei-

provided for increases only during the ing themselves on the roads in the war. This was amended to make day time. them permanent, only after long de-

BIG SUM FOR NEW HAVEN.

Washington, D. C., March 27,---As the first big expenditure from the \$500,000,000 railroad administration revolving fund, Director General Mc-Adoo tonight agreed to loan the New York, New Haven and Hartford railtoad company \$43,964,90 for one year at 8 per cent interest to meet notes of that amount maturing April 15.

Gowdy Started on His Way to Berlin 🚦



The nation's legion of baseball fans were thrilled recently when a message from the fighting front told now with the Ralnbow Division in the first whites, fine to fancy, 45@46; do first wave that "went over" at Toul,

Gowdy was the first major league state, held specials, 24 1/4 @ 25 1/2; dc player to give up a big salary and en- | average run, 23 % @24. list in Uncle Sam's army. Shortly after his enlistment in the Obio Nation-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE **DECISION IS PUT OFF**

al Guard unit he was made a cornoral

and then a sergeant.

Resume Today Discussion Whether Minor Baseball Will Play This Season

New York, March 27. - After an all-day session at the headquarters of the International league here, the club owners adjourned until tomorinite agreement as to the future of the organization.

Acting President Chapin of Rochester said after the meeting:

"We discussed a number of important matters today, but the future of the International league, or what is to become of it, was not one of them. I cannot say what our club owners will decide to do, but for myself I state that if miner league baseball is to be played it must be done on

"One thing I am sure of, however, is that the club owners who protect their franchise this year will be well pleased later on that they did so. High salaries for players under present conditions are impossible and baseball club owners can only give the public a standard of buseball in keeping with the support they get from their patrons. Sound business sense will govern the actions of our tranchise holders, and I have no doubt for the future of the national game. Probably by tomorrow I will be in a position to say exactly whether the International league will operate or not during the coming season,'

MAIL CLERK STOLE \$24,000.

Jamestown, March 27, - Roy G Graham of this city, a railway postal clerk running on on the Eric railroad between this city and Buffalo was pouch containing \$4,000 in currency The following salary increases are and \$20,000 in bonds. The pouch was dispatched for New York from Rural letter carriers receiving \$1,- the Jamestown post office on March

Graham confessed to opening the post offices divided into six grades, ponch which also contained seven with increased salaries ranging from registered letters. He has made resiltution of the amount stolen.

LONG NIGHT MARCHES. Amsterdam, Holland, March 27,-German troops going forward to the tung." These forces marched for six The bill, as presented to the house, consecutive nights, no columns show-

> Old papers for shelves and floors, 5 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star



AND COMMERCIAL

New York, March 27 .- The crists in the war situation gave further pause to operations in the stock market today, albeit the undertone for most standard shares was firm to strong. Liberty bonds, which dominated the trading of the previous day, were comparatively dull, lacking a definite

Rails showed extreme gains of 1 to 1% points, Reading, Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific, Great Northern and New York Central leading that

Equipments were higher by 1 to 3 points, at their best, American Car making the greatest gain on rumors of the early placing of large contracts by

the government, Shippings, motors and tobaccos represented the backward issues, marine preferred yielding 1½ points as a result of its statement of annual carnings, which disclosed a large decrease.

Studebaker lost 2 % points and lmerican tobacco forfeited as much. Prices were impaired all through the list in the last hour, after the publication of a statement that the United States Steel corporation, which announced another increase in wages, but indicated some difference of opinion as to time schedule.

Foreign exchange was irregular. The general bond list cased variable with liberty issues though recessions erty bonds supplying about 80 per cent of the whole.

Hank Gowdy, famous backstop of the Boston Braves, had gone over the top vania and nearby western henney. [firsts, 37@37%; firsts, 354@3646;

cording to the report Hank was in the browns, 40@41; mixed colors, 36@38. Cheese-Irregular; receipts, 1,269;

Live poultry - Strong; prices un-

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail. (Corrected by Morris Brothers.)

alt, barrel \$2.30 Corn meal, table use 5.35 without notice:

TODAY ADULTS CHILDREN MATINEE 1:30-3:15 EVENING 7:00-8:45

FROHMAN PLAYS PICTURIZED

OLIVE TELI

A DELIGHTFUL PRODUCTION WITH A NOTABLE CAST, PRODUCED IN FIVE REELS

LATE CURRENT EVENTS AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS BEEL

"NOTHING BUT NERVE"

TOMORROW-SUPERPRODUCTION, "BROADWAY LOVE," WITH DORO-THY PHILLIPS.

were mostly fractional. Total sales, Par value, aggregated \$9,875,000 Lib-IF YOUR BACK ACHES

United States bonds (old issues)
were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter — Easier; receipts, 6,107; creamery higher than extras, 43½ @ 44; creamery extras (92 score), 42½ @ 50 @ 40½.

Eggs—Weak; receipts 41,672; fresh gathered, extras, 38½ @ 39; extras, 16,128; firsts, 37@37½; firsts, 35½ @ 35½ @ 35½;

Prices Paid Producers

Butter, fresh dairy

Ma 🎜 syrup, gal.

Butter, creamery Eggs, fresh laid dozen ... Veal, sweet milk calves .. Dressed pork Dressed beef Veal, grain fed. Potators 75@1.00

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.) Hide market remains unsettled. Corn, kiln dried 2.13 Following prices are subject to change

Seed onts, recleaned \$1.26 klorse hides \$5.00to\$5.50 Chicken wheat, cwt. 4.13 Dairy Skins \$1.50to\$2.00 Hominy \$2.00to\$3.50 to Spring wheat middlings, cwt... 2.65 Grassers, per pound

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to au order of Ulysses G. Welch, county judge and acting surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having cialms against the estate of John R. Skinner, deceased, late of the city of Oucouta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with 13@14 vocabers thereof, to the undersigned exceutor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at his residence, 25 Burnside nrence, in the city of Oucouta, in said county, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated, March 25, 1918.

JAMES E. GERLING, Executor.

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Mr. Motorist Are You Doing Your Bit?

East year out of 410,000 licensed motor car owners, 20,000 whole-souled public-spirited men and women were permitted to carry all the burdens of protecting the interests and promoting

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

MILFORD MONITOR.

Ladies' Aid Society Elects New Officers at Recent Meeting.

Milford, March 27 .- The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church held its annual business survived by a wife. The funeral was meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. held at Edmeston today and inter-Rider Tuesday afternoon and elected ment was made at Welcome. Mr. the following officers for the ensuing Hudson moved to Edmeston about year: President, Mrs. Kent Barney: three years ago. He owned a farm at secretary, Mrs. Fred Teel; treasurer, Welcome and spent most of his days Mrs. S. D. Haight. The business there. session was followed by a thimble party and later light refreshments

Rents Sweet Farm.

Sweet farm, on the Milford-Cooperstown state road, which Mr. Col- failing to license their canines. hurn has rented for the coming year.

Registered Bonds Received.

The last of the registered bonds of the second Liberty loan were received W. Chase spent Wednesday with at the Milford National bank last friends in Worcester. - Linn Palmer Thursday and nearly all of them have and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alva been delivered.

Purchases Cooper Cattle.

C. E. Osborn and E. H. VanBuskirk last week purchased of Ford and son, Fred, visited the former's and Avery Cooper their entire herd of daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sisum, near auction within a few days.

Easter Vacation.

The Milford High school will close Easter vacation and reopen for the Jamaica, L. I., with her daughter, spring term on Monday, April S. Mrs. Scott Youmans. She was accomhis home at Syracuse, Miss Turner at Knox, Miss Scribner at Unadilla, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Youmans. and Miss Driesbach at Wells Bridge.

Will Move to New Home. Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Ripley will move, within a few days from the Methodist Episcopal parsonage to their new home on East Main street. P. R. Bennett and family will occupy the parsonage as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Ripley.

Red Cross Notes.

A Junior Red Cross is being organized at the Milford High school.

Rehearsals are being held every the benefit of the Red Cross and the dates will soon be announced.

The branch here is in need of more funds to carry on the work and any ing the horse and unleading milk contributions will be greatly appreciated. Donations this month are as neath the wagon, severely bruising follows: Mrs. S. S. Harrison, \$1,00; her. No bones were broken, how-15.00; Miss Caroline Davis, \$1.00; was not fatally injured. and Mrs. Glenn Price, \$1.00,

WEST DAURENS.

West Laurens, March 27. - The next Red Cross meeting will be held with Mrs. Bert Csborn Thursday, April 4, at 1 p. m. Everybody is invited Come early, as there is much work to be done. - Mrs. Amanda Furbush is visiting relatives in Onconta for a couple of weeks. - Mrs. Olga Johnson, recently a student in Morris High school, has been granted a permit to teach from the State Education de-ling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cossart of Morris, and commenced here from Weebawken, N. J. her school at Lena, Monday morning, In place of Claude Hickling, who resigned. - The Women's Sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Beney, Saturday, April 20, for dinner. Everybody welcome. — Alex Zanello, the state road superintendent, has moved from the Dietz place to Mrs. Charles the road to Oneonta. - Lulu' Luli, tive, was calling on Star subscribers Susan Bard and Lena Cogshall were Tuesday. ill last week with Liberty measles.

GARRATTSVILLE GLEANINGS.

Red Cross Branch Has Completed 1.384 Pieces Since January 1.

Dair wristlets, 14 pairs socks, 135 creased from \$1,200 to \$1,350. bandages, 20 four-tailed bandages, 30 many-tailed bandages, 15 sheets, four sweaters, 54 handkerchiefs, 21 hot water bottle covers, 180 small compresses, 621 large compresses, nine mufflers, one infant's layette, 33 pieces, partial layette 10 pieces, five capes with hoods, one roll

AGED MOTHER

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not get around to do my usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to the first things and he on the French layettes.

Matters of Florida.

makes a-total of 1,284 pieces. Henry Hudson Dies.

Henry Hudson of Edmeston died provisions of the new law. Sunday evening after an illness of several weeks, aged 32 years. He is

Localcites.

Miss Nellie Baker of Earlville attended the funeral of her aunt, Rena Irene Estes, Thursday. - S. C. Rockwell licensed. Owners are warned against

ELK CREEK ETCHINGS.

Elk Creek, March 27. - Mrs. G. Kern were in Oneonta on business errands Wednesday. - Mrs. Charles Kelley of Oneonta called on friends here Friday. — Mrs. Theodore Knapp Worcester, Sunday, - Charles Noxor of Oneonta spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Robert Roseboom. -Mrs. Sarah Patrick returned home Friday afternoon of this week for the Monday, after spending the winter in Prof. Miller will spent his vacation at panied by Prof. Scott Youmans, who be given in connection with it to the

To Discuss New School Law. Cooperstown, March 27. - Miss Grace Loudon, district superintendent of schools for this district, announces a series of meetings to be held in the various towns of the district to discuss linen, 21 bandages foot socks. This the new Lockwood school bill. The purpose of the meetings is to familiarize taxpayers and teachers with the

Meetings will be held as follows: Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, school To-night! Clean your bowels and building, Hartwick

Saturday evening, 7 o'clock, Grange hall, Fly Creek.

Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Union school building, Schuyler Lake, Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock school

Otego Grange Meeting,

building, Richtield.

Otego, March 27 .- All persons who have filed applications for member Legrand C. Colburn, who has re- and Lee Myers attended the tractor ship in the Otego Susquehanna Valley sided at Johnson City the past year, school at Oneonta last week, Town grange of Otego are requested to 238 moved his family back to this Clerk Breese reports that there are meet in the Maccabee rooms on village. They will reside on the Dorr about 40 dogs in town yet to be Thursday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock, unless such persons have received notice that their applications have been rejected. The first and second degrees are to be conferred at special session on that evening.

Class Officers Unadilla High.

Unadilla, March 27. — The 1918 class of the Unadilla High school elected the following officers at a recent and took their places under an arch

President-Charles Cantor Flaesch. Vice President-Vivian Haight. Secretary-Marjorie Sine. Treasurer-Alice Rogers.

Colliers Red Cross Bazaar Postponed. Colliers, March 27 .- The Red Cross bazaar and social, to have been held this week, has been postponed until April 4, when a farewell party will

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

RUNAWAY NEAR FRANKLIN.

Serious Injury Monday. North Franklin, March 27 .- As Mrs. Frank Schmitt was going to the be made later. - A. L. O'Connor is The Red Cross work rooms will be creamery Monday morning and when spending a few days 'n New York on open as usual on Thursday after- below the old place where Dr. O. noon of this week and a good atten- C. Rich formerly resided, the horse commenced running, caused by being too loose in the harness. The animal evening for the home talent play ran all the way down the hill, a dis-"Crafferry Corners," to be given for tance of one-half mile. Mrs. Schmitt managed to keep it in the road until the turn into the Ouleout road, where the wagon overturned, throwcans. Mrs. Schmitt landed under-Minerva Spencer Morecroft, ever. It was very fortunate that she

Missionary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Women's Mission circle of the Aldrich church was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Pomeroy.

Grange Meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Oursout grange will be held Thursday

Enjoyable Reception Held.

There was a reception this even partment through Superintendent Frank Thorpe who recently moved

G. M. Slawson has had a milking machine installed .- Ada Blanchard of One onta is home for a short time. She mock measles.-S. E. Slawson was in Laurens on business last Friday .-Olds' farm below Brewster's Mills, on Mr. Irish, the genial Star representa-

DAILY DELHI DATA.

Annual Meeting of Second Presbyter-ian Church Held Tuesday Evening.

Delhi, March 27. - At the annual Garrattsville, March 27 .- The fol- meeting of the congregation of the lowing completed articles have been Second Presbyterian church, held last sent into headquarters by the branch evening. Russell Archibald, Edward located here since January 1: 135 O. Harkness and E. Smith Lyon were trlangular bandages, three knitted elected trustees. The salary of the wash cloths, five mouth sponges, eight pastor, Rev. W. M. Kittridge, was in-

Independents Win.

The basketball game between the Independents and the Aggles was won by the former team last evening, 21

Delaware County Man Promoted.

We note from the Albany papers that Malcolm K. Grant, a prominent young business man of Troy and son of Election Commissioner Grant of Hobart and Delhi, has been appointed first lieutenant for the Liberty Loan drive and has charge of the work for the fifteenth ward of Troy.

HEARD IN MOBART.

Douglas Bible Class to Meet With Mrs. J. B. Rich Friday.

Hobart, March 27. - The Douglas Bible class will meet at the home Mrs. J. B. Rich on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The ladies will please bring Pitman, N. J.—"I suffered from a their thimbles and needles to work weak, run-down condition so I could their thimbles and needles to work

Matters of Loment.

brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. F. we wish every feeble, aged man and woman in this vicinity would just try this constitutional cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to Mrs. F. V. Proskine and daughter return their money if it fails to on business.—Mrs. A. L. O'Connor is benefit. Formula is on every bottle, spending a few days with her parents at Chidersleeve, druggist, One at Pratisville. — Charles Darling and folia, and at the bart days. cola, and at the best drug store in daughter, Mrs. Bert Hansen, of Alaevery town and city in the country. | mosa. Col., are guests of his niece, Mrs.

Otis Canfield.—Mrs. Eli Reed is visit-Mrs. Frank Schmitt Narrowly Escapes Roxbury. — There will be Easter services in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Further announcement will business. - At a meeting of the village board Monday evening R. L. Barlow was re-elected street commissioner for another year. They are very fortunate in securing Mr. Parlow for this office. R. G. Hill was re-elected clerk of the board. The regular meeting nights of the board will be held on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

PRETTY EASTER WEDDING.

Miss Susan Young of Sidney Center Married to Gilbert DePuy.

evening, March 28, at the Aldrich pair entered the parlors to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march,

Sidney Center, March 27,-A pretty Easter wedding took place today at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Young, when their younges daughter, Susan Armenia, was united in marriage to Gilbert Elmer DePuy of Syracuse. The rooms were tastefully decorated with evergreens ferns and flowers, the color scheme being yellow and green. The bridal

your re binous: You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed oil, and what you need is a cleaning up in poside. Don't continue head a ing up inside. Don't continue being a bilious avisance to yourself and the who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Re-member that most disorders of the stomach, liver and howels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets-they work while you sleep. A 10-cer box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Chiltaste good and never gripe or sicken.

played by Mrs. Arthur Laudmesser of evergreens and yellow daffodils where the ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Arthur Laudmesser, in the presence of about 30 guests.

The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of white net over white silk with trimmings of taffeta. Her go ing-away gown was a tailored suit of gray French serge with hat, sloves and shoes to match.

After the ceremony and congrat ulations, a delicious luncheon was served and the happy couple left later in the afternoon on a trip to Jacksonville. Fla. Upon their return, they will begin housekeeping in Syracuse The couple received a number of beautiful gifts, including a substantial sum of money, silver, linen, and cut glass. The bride is an accomplished young lady, a graduate of the Unacilla High school, and a successful ing her sister, Mrs. George Walker, at teacher. The groom has a lucrative position with the New York Central at Syracuse.

The Liberty supper, which was given by the Hook and Needle club, last Friday evening, was very successful and netted the Red Cross about

Mrs. Joseph Mudford Dies.

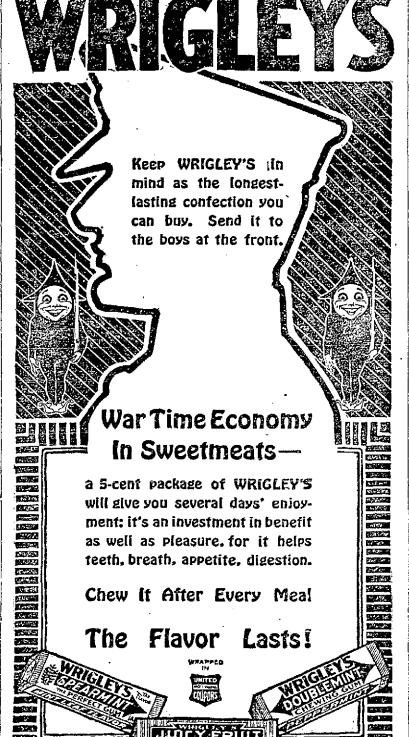
Mrs. Joseph Mudford died at her home on Franklin street Saturday evening, after a four days' illness of pneumonia. Her funeral was beld yesterday afternoon from the home, Rev. V. G. Shaffer, pastor of the Bap tist church officiating. Burial was in Highland cemetery.

Mrs. Mudford, whose maiden name was Jane Clark, was born in Frank-

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

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One of the principal arguments which has been presented in opposition to the no-license movement, per haps the principal one from the purely economic standpoint, is that the city will be less prosperous financially if the sale of liquor is prohibited-that chison, Kan. In the second place, he less people will visit the town for pleasure or business, that it will be shunned by commercial men, that businces places will be closed, that taxes will be increased and that in general be thrown into all the jails in the there will be less of the thrift which country .-- [Exchange. now distinguishes the community.

The reasons or the arguments on all these points are well known. The fact is, however, that they are arguments One may for an example take sep-

section-for instance the whole counships of that county went dry and now Allies. everyone of them is no-license. The experience in some of these townships demonstrated that no-license was detrimental to the public welfare even in a monetary way, there has been plenty truth.-[New York Tribune, of time to find it out, and the descend ants of the canny Scots who largely settled there would have known it as soon as anybody. That the county is main so shows what public sentiment is after trying it out; and the general trees. The consumer will appreciate prosperity of the county demonstrates what the telegraphing of that statethe same thing.

larger, there has been no "dry" ex-Republican. perience in the state of New York. But the country over there are plenty of cities which are dry as a result of prohibition on economic grounds alone, largely, that every grocery store in the business it had ever known, and that the dry goods stores made like enthustastic statement of the results of the PROF. F. D. ROBINSON HERE FOR city going dry. Knowing the facts the Times announced its conversion and its conviction that it was better to buy shoes than booze. In dry Denver the Colorado Mayor sa a that the business interests are generally satisfied with the present condition. The mayor of Omaha says prohibition has helped business, people buy more, pay better and that rentals are about the same and in some cases better. Rockford, Ill., so a leading citizen says, has no

made 30 days ago by a large number from the High schools of his home Pastors Boyce, Dodge, Henry and of the leading merchants of Cobles. city, who are ready, having volun- Jones will tell of their work in the kill says: "We are perfectly satisfied, teered for this work during the sum-A canvass of the town to see how bus- mer moths. Mr. Robinson finds that iness was affected showed that the Delaware county is aroused and Mr. merchants reported a 75 pc. cent bet. Dubols of the Delhi Agricultural ter business than the previous year, school has presented the propect to patriotic service. The deposits of our two banks increas- | many Grange gatherings in that coun-

indefinitely. They all come to this- county. S. C. McClintock of Frankthat money saved from booze and in- lin, who had one of the cadets last vested in bread and butter and other summer, writes to Mr. Robinson that worth-while things makes a city better he was well pleased with the results from the economic standuoint and that last year and desires another one for

As for the commercial traveler, whom we had almost forgotten, whatever he may have been in the past, boy, provided he is faithful and willhe is uniformly of a fine type today, ing and the farmers makes an He does not drink himself and does not earnest effort to make a good helper cater to business that way; and he will out of the boy," Mr. Robinson, in be the last to shun a town where the speaking of the plan, said that every people save their money to pay their man who had a boy last year declarbills, and where on that account the ed that "they were faithful and did

As for the movement in Oneonta, it has from the first been in targest measure promoted by the business Bennett of Milford, who has been apcareful consideration from both the for Otsego county and who soon is moral and economic standpoint, the to open an office with the Onconta know what the result of no-license Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bennett has ben elsewhere, and they are convinced that the city will not only be a cleaner place to live in but that farmers desiring to engage one of every legitimate business interest will be benefited. There is no need of these students. Mr. Robinson will be benefited. warning to them. They understand the matter thoroughly.

CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTORS

Called to Meet Manager Dalgety at The Onconta at Three O'clock.

and general superintendent of the last year at the outset. It is firmly Redpath Chautauqua system, arrived believed by these familiar with the in the city last evening and is a guest work that the young men who workat The Oneonta. He comes prepared ed last year are far more profitable to announce the talent engaged for to engage than the idlo men of the in organizing a campaign for the colthe coming summer and desires to larger towns and the cities who are meet the Oneonta guarantors this adverse to work, although perhaps masses of the white-marked tussock afternoon at 3 o'clock at parlors of having more knowledge than the boys. The Oneouta to lay before them the program and to make arrangements is rapidly passing and those who have for the annual event. Mr. Dalgety is not engaged competent help and find confident that the list will be an ap- it impossible to secure should not negit is noted that the Chaviauqua will of these young men, who certainly be presented upon the same grounds can be made profitable with a little painstaking effort.

| Chaviauqua will of these young men, who certainly tricis: (1) New York, excluding tricis: (2) Brooklyn; (2) Brooklyn; (2) Brooklyn, including Staten Island; (3) Newburgh, Pourh-

TOPICS OF THE PRESS

Make it a "Victory Loan," We wish Secretary McAdoo could have stirred the country by announcing the new loan as a "Victory Loan." We are sure the country, just at this

moment, would have responded tre-

mendously to such a slogan. But there is no possible doubt that it will respond tremendously in any event. Though the subscription calls for only three millions nominally, we are quite sure that a mighty campaign will be begun to make the actual subscriptions nearly double this. The money is neded and the enthusiasm and the moral support which it will give our hard pressed Allies are also needed .- [New York Tribune.

No Job for Lover of Freedom.

Traveling as an agent for George Sylvester Viereck's magazine is no life for a lover of freedom. according to Jacob P. Loesberg, who returned to that he has made his last trip for it takes too long to get from place to place. • He was delayed for days in Lynchburg, Va.; Augusta, Ga., and Atcontinued, the jails in these towns are one too good.

I'm through with my job," said Loesberg positively. "I can't afford to

A Tribute to France.

That Paris walked out for its Palm Sunday almost as usual testifies eloonly; and villages, towns and cities quently to the reserves of valor still unmustered in the common French French spirit; now, by years of fire, er. France's soldiers come superbly ty of Delaware. One by one the town- into action by the side of their British

"Bled white!" they said, now months runs back for more than a quarter of steps into the battle. Sheer intellect, a century. If this experience had sheer soul, she stands before our blurred eves today-caim, radiant, unconquerable as right and beauty and

The Orange and the Pocketbook.

ment from San Francisco is calculated In cities of the size of our com or to do to his pocketbook.—[Springfield

Must a Prussian Lic. The Times of that city, after opposing national law prescribes that in such

FEW DAYS TO SECURE PLACES.

New York Will Send Out Able Bodied Edna Harrison and Mrs. Belle Hoose High School Boys Over 16 to Help of Mt. Vision and Mrs. Hazel Robinin Farm Work-Employers of Last Summer Favorable - Mr. Dubois and Mr. Bennett of Labor Bureau Co-operating.

Prof. F. D. Robinson of New York, who is spending the week in Otsego empty stores and the taxes have been and Delaware counties in the interest reduced one-half since the town went of the Farm Cadet movement, has ty and that many places will be found These instances might be multiplied for them among the farmers of that young men in his vicinity. Mr. Mc- be a forum on citizenship, with ten-Clintock says, "I cannot see why any minute talks on the value of citizenman cannot make a success of a ship by Mrs. Jarvis Clarke, moral merchants have funds to pay theirs. the best they knew how."

Mr. Robinson since arriving in Oneonta has gotten in touch with P. F. They have given the matter pointed director of the labor bureau promises to give the project his hearty remain in the city until Saturday and town visitors will be entertained one would be pleased to hear from all farmers in this section who might be fast in the morning. Those desiring ing spring shades. interested in engaging one of these

The plan is simple and the training that the boys will receive by spending one week or more at the Delhi Agri cultural school will be very profitable George S. Dalgety, vice president and make the boys worth more than One thing is certain that the time

Confidence in Victory Is Keynote In the New Liberty Bond Poster



"MAKE HIS DREAMS COME TRUE."

From billboards throughout the United States, during the Third Liberty Loan, a huge twenty-four sheet poster'will exhort Brooklyn yesterday and announced the public to make our soldiers' dream of victory come true. The figure of the sleeping soldier is in khaki color, forming a "Viercek's Weekly." In the first vivid contrast to the cold greenish representation of No Man's place, the erstwhile agent explained. Land in the background. That portion of the poster which portrays his dream of victory—his comrades marching home joyously bearing the laurels that they have won in the trenches-is full of life and action and well represents the state of mind that must come to the victorious soldier.

Jamestown.

OTSEGO COUNTY INSTITUTE

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convenes in Oneonta Next Tuesday and Wednesday-Mrs. Armor of Georgia Delivers Closing Address.

It 's expected that there will be a large attendance at the Otsego feasible in directing the work and heart. A fine blade always was the County institute of the Woman's making returns. Estimates based on Christian Temperance Union, which weight or volume, whichever is more arate towns and villages in our own it is tempered even brighter and keen- will be held on Tuesday and Wed- convenient, will be accepted in comnesday of next week at the First puting the number of egg masses. Baptist church in this city. An ex- The contest will begin April 8 cellent program has been prepared and close April 27. in which leading citizens of the ports should be in the hands of ago. Yet forward, forward France county who are interested in the the State Entomologist, State Educatemperance movement will partici- tion Building, Albany, by May 8th. pate; and as a final feature of the They will be tabulated and the results institute, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor reported to the Forestry Association, of Georgia will deliver an address which will in turn award the prizes. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Armor, The conspicuous snowy white egg whose addresses have been described masses about one-half of an inch in Announcement is made that about as verbil fireworks, packs convinc- diameter are deposited upon filmy cohalf the usual supply of oranges may ing argument into her remarks and be expected from California, owing to those who heard her in this city a trunk and larger branches of trees, now dry and likely permanently to re- last summer's not wave, which shriv- few years ago will be easer to listen especially lindens, horse chestnuts eled green oranges and lemons on the again to this earnest and enthusiastic southern orator.

The institute begins Tuesday morning with a business session, followed paratively easy to clean trees, streets by a basket lunch at which the Oneonta union will serve tea and coffee. In the afternoon, following roll call Daily reports from Berlin say "the and responses, there will be a forum the adoption of state-wide prohibition. Fortress of Paris was bombarded by on Patriotic service, Mrs. Mary The experience of these cities is inter-long-range guns." Paris is not a fortesting. Scattle, Wash., is an example, ress. It is a fortified city, and inter- is doing for soldlers and sailors, Mrs. Ada Wilber for safeguarding camps cases there must be due notice of at- Mrs. Della Jones for household announced in an interview with its ed- tack so that noncombatants may be thrift, Mrs. Anna Eckler for Ameriitor six months later that the savings removed. Must a Prussian lie?-[New canization and Mrs. Jarvis Clarke for Other interesting discussions will fill the afternoon and city showed the greatest increase in HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FOR FARMERS in the evening there will be a matrons' declamatory contest for silver medal. The contestants will be Mrs. Lizzie Marlette of Mt. Vision, Mrs. Jarvis Clarke of Oneonta, Mrs. Blanche Windsor of Hartwick, Mrs. Florence Rodgers of Edmeston, Mrs.

> Wednesday morning there will be r praise and promise service led by Mrs. Mary Bundy and Mrs. Leta Briggs, a county executive meeting and reading of minutes, after which there will be a W. C. T. U. exchange presidents of bow they gain new members and Mrs. D. L. Meeker of

> In the afternoon there will be a business session and afterwards a temperance instruction forum. Mrs Alma Webster will give a study of a plan for work, and there will be pithy five-minute talks by Mrs Florence Groff, Mrs. Eliza Pattengill, questions in politics by Rev. B. M Johns, the platform or the candidate by Prof. A. M. Curtis, and the party platform by Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell. In the evening, following the opening services by Dr. Pendelton, there will be a duet by Miss Beach and Mrs. Collins. a solo by Jerry Wilson and as a final memorable feature the address of Mrs. Armor. No one

> should fail to listen to this address. Ladles in attendance are requested to bring lunch for two on Tuesday The Oneonta union will furnish tea and coffee. The Philathea class o the First Baptist church will furnish supper Tuesday night and dinner and supper on Wednesday. All out of or both nights and served with breakentertainment should notify Mrs. J. N. Holmes, 36 Maple street. Oneonta as soon as possible.

EGG-COLLECTING CONTEST

State Forestry Association Offers Prizes.

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educed one-half since the town went of the Farm Cadet movement, has available upon his list some 75 able Coming nearer home, a statement bodied young men 16 years or older their share of the mile of dimes. A Complete Exhibit of the Henry of the Day of Prayer, the local need bear they said the providents of hear they said the providents of hear they said the providents of hear they said they said

New Millinery, Suits. Coats and Dresses are fast appearing these fine days. It just takes a hint of spring and a peep at the new fashlons to put every woman in a dress-up spirit.

Spring Millinery in Full Easter Array

Such a gathering of mart trimmed hats, we do not believe you could and Mrs. S. B. Halstead, followed by find anywhere else in the city. It is bright and new and varied—there nobody need fear for the commercial the coming season. He adds that he the reading of prize essays in the are hundreds of hats from which to make your selection, and hardly two interests of his town because it has knows of places for six additional Onconta contest. At 3:15 there will alike. And there are prices for all purses, as trimmed hats range all the way from \$1.98 to \$12.50

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Exposition

Next Sunday is Easter-the day that signals-off w the old and on with the new crisp clothes that harmon with spring. The new Kuppenheimer clothes for spring, I magnets, are attracting large numbers of men and you men, and once you see the smart and exclusive styles, the snappy "get up," their "all there" honest fabrics and stutailoring, you, too, will fall under their spell.

The Easter Style

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Mr. Williams, who has been in it

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LOCAL MENTION.

not overlook the meeting called for H., brief mention only of which was service within the confines of the this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parlors of The Oneonta.

Cooperstown to preach at the Good quarter mile north of Slingerlands, tee was held yesterday afternoon and Friday services at the First Baptist church there, held at 2:30 in the and was in charge of Conductor Ban- military organization is close to the

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will serve a covered dish luncheon this afterof the church invited.

-No-license seems to be in the air of the city if the records of the city clerk's office can be accepted as in-Ralph W. Murdock dicative. But one marriage license has been issued thus far this month.

> -- The Easter recess of the public this afternoon. The schools will remain closed throughout all of next

-The Red Cross states that if any packages of old clothing for the war refugees were overlooked yesterday, all the cars were damaged, it is bethey will be called for this afternoon if the holders will notify Red Cross

-Harry Martin, who was successfully operated upon last Friday for appendicitls at the Fox Memerial hospital by Dr. F. H. Marx, was yesterday removed to the home of his unt at 390 Main street.

-The Ceperley & Morgan Real Estate company has sold a bungalow on Ceperley avenue at West End to Matthew Brown, a D. & H. employe, who will take possession and occupy the property as a home on May 1.

-The D. & H. company has recenty installed three boulevard lamps of 200 watt power, alongside the track at either end of the passenger station. The lights are a great convenience to the traveling public and to express

-Patriotic women are invited to come to the surgical dressings rooms, formerly the Munn Music store, this vening, from 7 until 9, to help complete a special case of surgical dressings which must be finished by Friday night. If you want to help in an emergency be sure and be among

-Arrangements are being made for Voters' school to be held in the vifor the instruction of the women voters relative to registering and voting on the local option question. Further announcement will be made in the is sues of Friday and Saturday.

-An inspector from the state doday or two and numerous scales ent. faults corrected. They found a con- any one meal an aggregate of siderable number of weights which breadstuffs, izes, such as used by druggists and iewelers. It was thought that they had been worn by long usage.

WILL FOLLOW THE CLOCK.

Easter Services in Many City Churches An Hour Earlier.

Ministerial association of the city and maple products. the clergymen uniting in that organization, with the exception of two who were not present, decided to follow the regulations of the national government and to advance the clock and at the same time to call the church servthe same time to call the church services on Sunday at the usual hour at 10:30 o'clock by the clock. This is caught fire from a defective chimney, is is assumed, last evening and burned complying with the law and the intent of the law and will make it that much easier for the members to follow the law the following Monday morning.

Clocks are to be set ahead one hour that morning, presumably at 2 o'clock, to remain that way until October. It is assumed that most people will before retiring Saturday night move the clocks ahead one hour and commence Easter morning to arise with the clock. Announcement of intention of St. James, St. Mary's and the Lutheran Bockes, \$1 Elm street. hurches will be made in a later issue.

Announcement.

Miss Hilton wishes to announce to those who do not understand that she carries a complete line of millinery NEW YORK the same as she would if her shop were on Main street, only by saving rent she can give her customers the Vice-President benefit of better merchandise, 10 Washington street, phone 149-W2.

The Hat Shop Announces a special display of trimmed and untrimmed hats for Easter, ranging from \$3 to \$18. Miss Hilton, phone 149-W2, 10 Washington street.

advt 2t

Miss Hilton, 10 Washington street. has returned from New York with a large assortment of Easter millinery advt 3t

Millinery Importance

can do our part by cutting out all To women is quality and style. These ste and saving a part of our income you will find at Miss A. Caswell's, 21 Broad street.

Fashion Shop - Three more days

| hours. 8 to 9, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. Advt. 3t

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE. WRECK CAUSES HEAVY LOSS Iwenty-one Leaded Cars Piled in Pyr. Ten Enlistments Yesterday - Much amid Fashion Quarter Mile North

a distance of 600 feet. Shortly after and it is the purpose of the officers to the derailment the cars cought fire keep the company up to its present oon in the church parlors, All ladies and an emergency call was sent to high standard. the Albany fire department for assistance. Owing to the distance from also has been developed that young

> over, a shipment of acid and of other timate until after the cars are checked up and the goods and cars inven-

wreckage could have been cleared and ney, J. B. Wilson, G. Wilson, J. T. the track restored.

DATEST FOOD REGULATIONS.

Stringent Orders of Federal Food Board Regarding Wheat Products.

cinity of the West End Baptist church ed yesterday a communication relative. on Saturday afternoon and evening to the use of cereals in hotels, restaureaders. The notice is from the Hoand reads as follows:

partment has been assisting the local observe two wheatless days per week; sealer of weights and measures for Monday and Wednesday as at presaddition thereto In not have been inspected and some minor to serve to any one guest at crackers, portion of the time out of doors. He macaroni. were light and were condemned and pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast will vacate the building on Saturday seized. These were mostly of small cereals containing a total of more than two ounces of wheat flour, No work he had in hand. He will go to wheat products to be served unless the mountains near Scranton, Pa., not specially ordered. Public cating es- far from his old home, where he tablishments not to buy more than will be able to receive the medical six pounds of wheat products for each 90 meals served."

Farmhouse at Galeout Destroyed. road, leading from the Oulcout valley to the ground with a considerable portion of the contents. The neighbors rushed to the scene and rendered what train service. Last week for four conassistance was possible after the fire was discovered, but it was impossible to save the structure. The amount of that number of days, although for insurance could not be learned over

the telephone last night.

Regular meeting of Mrs. C. D. ably stand for a time at least,

Hammond division, 214, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., at 2:30 p. m. No. 83, this evening at 7:30 sharp. make of storage battery you are Injatiation. All members of the drill using, we will test and inspect it, fill

Notice.

Party leaving town will sell house and we do the rest. You incur no on Taft avenue, built less than two obligation whatever in taking the years. All modern improvements, Re- benefit of this service. 'Ve have markable ligure if sold this week, taken the distributing agency in Otse-George Daly, 9 Taft avenue. advt 1t go and the surrounding countles for

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of Silngerlands Tuesday Night --Fire Breaks Out, Necessitating Call-

explained at the meeting of citizens ing Firemen to Help. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Heavy will be the financial loss re-Tuesday night, that enlistment in the -Chautauqua guarantors should suiting from the wreck on the D. & New York State Guard means only made in Yesterday's Star. The wrock state, recruiting in Company G has was caused by a broken journal of a gone forward in rapid shape. Ten refreight car, and 21 cars were piled cruits were pledged yesterday after--Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley goes to up on the down grade about one noon. A meeting of the sub-commit-The train was an extra northbound, it became very evident that the local croft of the Saratoga division and people of this city. The personnel of Engineer Lorrain of this division. The the officers and men of the company cars piled up in a pyramid style over is such that all can point with pride

the fire hydrants, the department men likely to be drafted or elixible thought it could give no assistance. for draft, would not only be render-Yesterday morning, however, Vice

President Gutelius of the D. & H. got the local unit, but could also mater in touch with the mayor of Albany, ially benefit themselves. For instance, who personally visited the scene in a young man who has some military company with Supt. McNeillie of this schools of the city begins at 4 o'clock division, and when the conditions remain a private, and his knowledge were seen the mayor at once arranged to send hose and engine to the reexperience can only result in advanceweek, and will reopen Monday morn-lief work. The Suburban Water company, through Mr. Fraser, provided water and in a short time after the arrival of the fire tighting apparatus the fire was out, but not until after chib privileges are extended to every lieved, beyond repair. There were no cars of munitions in the train, contrary to reports. There was, howchemicals. There were cars of bran. oats and other grains and a number of cars of coal and one of automobiles. The loss it is impossible to es-

> During the day yesterday all main line cars were sent around by way of Schenectady, while local traffic beween Delanson and Albany was cared for by short trains that operated L. M. Cook, A. L. Cook, W. F. Couse, between Delanson-and the wreck and S. R. Couse, J. Curtis, W. A. Fay, V Albany and the wreck. Train 306, due E. Graves, R. W. Hadsell, F. W. Hain Oneonta at 6:35 o'clock, was the ner, J. E. Hay, H. Hendricks, A. E. first train sent out of Albany for the Hopkins, C. S. Jennings, M. D. Johnsouth over the main line, and it was son, G. D. Kellogg, E. W. Merrill, E. delayed for some time at the scene of E. Oliver, H. A. Pearsall, C. E. Roth, the wreck. It reached this city at R. A. Sandell, C. H. Shaddock, C. W S:25 p. m. The track is now restored Sigsbee, T. B. Skuse, W. Stapleton, E. and it is expected that traffic will F. Stoddard, C. L. Streeter, L. W. move on schedule today. But for the Taylor, J. G. Thayer, L. D. VanWoert, assistance rendered by the tiremen it I. W. VerValin, E. G. Wadden, E. S. would have been 48 hours before the

A. S. Morris of this city, food administrator for Otsego county, receivrants and other public eating places, which will be of interest to many tel and Restaurant division of the United States Food administration,

Public eating places and clubs to

No Price Fixing for Maple Sugar, In response to numerous inquiries, fident that the city needs a paint The question as to what time the Administrator Morris wishes to say shop and is equally confident that hurch services will be held Easter that no prices have been fixed for enough patronage can be secured to morning has been discussed by the maple sugar, maple syrup or other

The farmhouse of John White, near Susquebanna Division of the D. & H.

On Sunday last, however, the division moved exactly 6,195 cars, which ex-St. James' guild will meet this aft- ceeded the stent set for the day's efernoon at the residence of Mrs. George forts by 195 cars. The division is certainly making a record that will prob-

Regular meeting of Autumn lodge, team are requested to be present.

storage battery, have a complete line Fresh lot just received from the of batteries for any car, carry parts to

Hubbard, the hatters, are showing

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SPENCER'S **Busy Clothes Shop**

PERSONALS.

J. F. Thompson esq. was in Albany n legal business Wednesday. Palge Chase has arrived home from Croton Lake for a short furlough. Dr. P. 1. Bugbee was in Albany ves erday on business for the State Nornal school.

Mrs. R. A. Mead of 38 Clift street pent Wednesday with friends in time an emphatic assertion is issued dinghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Slade atended the funeral of Mrs. Ceilna unn at Treadwell yesterday. Mrs. Henry Baldwin and daughter,

irs. W. J. Ellett of this city, visited friends in Maryland yesterday. han, of Ergoklyn, are guests for a

Sergeant Lester Haines, after spendhome in this city, returned yesterday to Camp Devens.

City Judge Shove departed yesterday afternoon for New York city on lance of the week.

Mrs. George Campbell and daughter, Helen, of Wells Bridge spent Wednesday with the former's mother, Irs. W. H. Ostrander.

Leslie Gardner of the firm of Gardlew York city, buying goods. Sardner accompanied him Miss Florence Slingerland, who had

en visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Latcher, in this city, departed yester-Mrs. C. E. Beckiey of Mt. Vision

was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to New York city, where she will be Mrs. Mary Smallin, who had been

and friends in Laurens and Oneonta, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crouch, who had been guests of the former's bro-

ther, L. D. Crouch of East End, de-Calvin English of West Fulton, a nember of the 102nd Engineers, sta-

tioned at Camo Wadsworth, was in Oneonia yesterday, on his way hom on a ten days' furlough.

Dr. W. J. LeSuer and son, Bruce. leparted last evening for Ithaca, where for the remainder of the week Mr. LeSuer will be in attendance at a meeting of the Dental society.

Mrs. Charles Rich of Maryland and atter a teacher in the schools at Tuxthe former's sister, Mrs. Rex Chamberlain. Miss Edna Jolivette, physical train-

Miss Helen Dayton of Binghamton,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Day- his casket. ton, at Davenport Center, arrived in The deceased was born at Middle-Oneonta yesterday enroute for the field, November 10, 1843, the son of ton, at Davenport Center, arrived in latter place.

today and continues until Saturday.

from points along the U. & D to Bain-bridge, where he will visit the school 12 grandchildren, a brother, John prevailing opinion in Syracuse is that Mary Baldwin of Schenevus. he city will go dry on April 16.

weeks of the former's sister, Mrs. | Horton, and his son, J. W. Reynelds. J. O. Moore, and of other relatives.

Funeral of Mrs. Lerlila M. Cooke.

M. Cooke, whose death in Wilkes- vault in the Plains cemetery. Barre, Pa., on Sunday, was noted in The Star of Tuesday, was brought to this city yesterday atternoon and services were held at St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, of which she was long a member. Many old friends services, which were conducted by ers in Onconta were Silas S. Matte-Reid Germond, Following the service the body was placed in the vault for interment later in Riverside cometery heside her husband, the late William The remains of Mrs. Cooke were ac-

companied to Oneonta by her sons. to decide about that suit | Louis K. Cooke of Wilkes-Baire, and | The Oneonta Masonle lodge was repand S. W. Cooke of Jermyn, who were ter of Sidney Center, all of whom re-

old battery in trade toward a new ers, who died recently,

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ONEONTA, N. Y. Coal & Supply company,

SOLDIERS STILL NEED SOCKS

Red Cross Once More Has to Say That Knitted Socks Are Wanted-No Overproduction Probable-List of Articles Not Needed.

That old bugaboo, "the soldiers do not need knitted socks," has again to be denied by the Red Cross. This by the woman's bureau of the national organization that the socks will always be needed.

"When it is known that the life of a pair of socks in the trenches is about three days," says the statement, Mrs. H. B. Lingman and son, Gor- tion. If the government's supply to a recruit in the camps and cantonew days of Mrs. G. C. Killen, Walnut ments on this side of the water is three or four pair, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure, out the ng a 48-hour leave of absence at his enormous numbers that our army will require collectively 'over there."

"Moreover," the article continues 'a fresh, warm pair of socks is the best preventative of trench feet there for the heavy hodnail ammunition boots and will be very acceptable summer or winter say British and French war veterans."

When the Red Cross gets to the place where it does not require any er & Stevens is spending the week in more of a certain article it makes official announcement of the fact This was done yesterday. The following articles are no longer wanted Heel ring, folded gauze strip, comfort pillows, bed socks, towels, cut gauze square, pads of waste gauze, ice bag covers, hot water bag covers, and wash cloths.

The Milford branch of the local chapter yesterday sent in the following articles: Forty-nine large absorblarge irrigation pads, slx small irrispending the winter with relatives gatton pads, eight small absorbent pads, 25 many-tailed bandages, 20 abdominal bandages, 220 compreses (9x9), six large gauze packings, six rolls, and 20 triangular bandages.

Wells Bridge sent: Twelve short bed socks, three long bed socks, eight which concern he is employed. wristlets, two mufflers.

CHARLES B. REYNOLDS DIES.

Passes Away at Home of Son.

Charles B. Reynolds, long a well known resident of this city, died last daughter. Miss Maude Tahmadge, the evening at the home of his son, J. W. edo Park, were guests yesterday of of his death was Bright's disease from which he had suffered for the past ten

ing instructor in the Oneonta High Reynolds expressed was that no flow-Easter recess with her sister, Mrs. believed that they should be enjoyed by the living. In their stead he requested that his Bible, one of his most who is spending the week-end with cherished possessions, be placed upon

Israel and Phoebe Davison Reynolds. Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dayliss He resided there as a farmer until he left yesterday morning for Ithaca, came to Oneonta 25 years ago. In where the former will attend the 50th 1886 he married Miss Frances Kinch anniversary of the Sixth District Don- of Sidney, by whom 1. had three chiltal association. The meeting begins dren, all surviving, J. W. Reynolds of 6 Luther street, a so .; and two daugh W. C. Franklin of East Syracuse ters, Mrs. Mable Horton, 10 Fonda was in the city last night on his way avenue, and Mrs. Frank Pierce, 50 officials today. He reports that the Reynolds, of Cooperstown, and Mrs

Clayton VanTassel and mother, gave up farming, Mr. Reynolds has Mrs. J. C. VanTassell of Lower Chest- been a painter. Following the death nut street left Wednesday morning of his wife four years ago, he alternately male be guests for the next two

The funeral will be held at the noon. The Rev. Norman 3, Burd, pastor of the West End Bantist church. The body of the late Mrs. Lorilla will officiate. Interment will be in the

The body of the late Albert D. Hitchcock was brought yesterday from his home in Walton to Frankof the deceased were present at the lin, for buriat in the Oulcout Valley Rev. George C. Dickinson. The bear- was conducted by the Franklin Masonic lodge, by request of the Oneson, J. G. Hoyt, R. S. Downes and onta lodge, of which Mr. Hitchcock was a member.

Among those present at the service at Franklin were Miss Ellen E. Hitchcock of Oneonta, Miss Jessica Hitcheack of Yorkers, Prof. and Mrs. George P. Bristol of Ithaca, and Charles S. Hitchcock of Hartwick.

Mrs. F. T. Starkweather Dead. Residents of Cooperstown will be addened to learn of the death in Pomfret, Conn., of Annie Nelson, We have just received a big ship- widow of Frederick T. Starkweather. ment of Willard Storago Batteries, Mrs. Starkweather was the daughter Willard has a battery for every make of the late Supreme Court Justice Samof car. Before replacing your old nel Nelson. Her funeral will take Not a chance of they're battery with a new one come in and place Friday morning in Christ church, let us explain the wonderful durabil- | Cooperstown, where she passed many

> Mrs. Starkweather was well known in Otsego county, Her daughter, Kath-

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hers of distinguished Philadelphia families and who have eprolled in the stenography and typewriting classes of a Philadelphia business college. ont pads, 1,760 gauze sponges, six They have been attending classes for several weeks to fit themselves for government service.

Leave for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanchard and small gauze packings, three 3-yard daughter left last evening for Norfolk, for work for Porter Brothers, by outing bed socks, nine handkerchiefs, had for some time been employed on 18 tray cloths, four table napkins, the work at Worcester. He was left in three pair of socks, seven pair of entire ignorance of the work to be undertaken at Norfolk.

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44 years. Six years ago they moved

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Rupert Smith has purchased the

ley and also a large piece of wood

land of Fred Pomeroy. Mr. Smith is

extensively engaged in the lumber

Special Easter Services.

There has been some discussion in re-

gard to changing the time of the

cided that the service in the Metho-

dist Episcopal church next Sunday

morning would be held at the usual

George Haight Hurt.

Marshall DeMelt Under Knife.

Marshall DeMelt underwent a serous operation at his home near this

village last Wednesday, and is said to

be doing as well as can be expected.

Other Matters.

DIES IN UNADIDEA.

Mrs. E. B. French Passes Away Tues-

day-Funeral in Cooperstown.

Thursday afternoon in the Prosbyter-

ian church, conducted by Rev. Ed-

ward C. Petrie. Burial in Lakewood.

daughters, Misses Carrie and Anna,

Blaze in Byard House.

Smoke issuing from an upper win-

low of the Byard house at the corner

of Elm and Susquehanna streets yes-

Spring Moving.

John Eldred Ill.

TREADWELD TOPICS.

Treadwell, March 27. - Born, Mon-

day, March 25, a daughter, to Mr. and

Mrs. William Barlow. - Mrs. Tucker

of Hamden has been a recent visitor

at Mrs. H. G. Munn's. - Charles

Stoutenburg of Hancock is in town

during his brother's illness.

the latter being in France.

responded quickly.

Higgs.

Mrs. French is survived by two

immediate possession.

George Haight is suffering from in-

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hour earlier

lent.

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Author and N. Y.

AUTHON—I will sell at public auction, Saurday, March 30, at 1 o'clock, at my home in Laurens, a quinnity of household spots, beds, pillows, bedsteads, chairs, tables, stands, bureau, desk, kettles, dishes and after atticles. A. L. Johnson.

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FOR SALE—Nearly new seven room house, all improvements, garage, Chestnut street, 33,300, Nearly acw 31 room hongalow, all improvements, large lot, West End. 18,2500, Two houses on Center street, all improvements, \$3,500, and \$3,500. Nearly new seven room cottage, hot water beat, all improvements, good location \$2,900. Nine room house, inrge iot, futunes, bath, Ford avenue, \$2,500. Several houses, inrge and small, all improvements, near Normal school. Ten two family houses in various sections of city, Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue Phone 7-R.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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STRAYED-To my premises, young fo-nale Airedale. Owner phone 85-W. LOST—Bellevue hospital pin. Finder please return to Star office and receive reward.

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WANTED-Experienced log cutters for job at Nineveh Junction. Apply to J. W. Van Cott & Son, Buadilla, N. Y. to this village. She is survived by her husband, one son, Devillo, and WANTED-At Boston store, 144 Main two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Gaylord and street. Experienced saleslady. Mrs. Mary Hand. WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two. Inquire of Mrs. B. H. Mc-Lean, 376 Chestnut street, old saw mill property of George Hol-

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WANTED—Place in country on farm for boy 12, with some good family; bright, ac-tive boy. Address H., Onconto Star. Wor-cester or East Worcester pretured. AN EXPERIENCED NURSE—Would take convaluescent, elderly lady or motherless shild at home to ente for, References, Ad-dress M., care of Stat.

WASHINGS WANTED-05 Clinton avenue. MOVING—By auto truck, long or short hauls. Phone Johnson, 776-W, 18 Academy Brinkman of Oneonta and White of evening at the home of Mrs. M. C.

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Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock-jaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter conce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at lit-

suntient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.
You simply apply a few drops of freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.
This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just showed up any

and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.
If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dar-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from

it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, pronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often brusents meumonia).

moved to Beaver street into the house a fairly long string or one wasted by Mr. Reed. The Misses Clinton have leased Marcy Hall and are taking possession today. Park the owes to the marriage of the house occupied by these ladies. Edward Moakler moves from the Department on Main street to the conditions.





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Consider this price and the location, conveniences, the number of acres, the buildings, the water, the land, lots of fiuit, butternuts, chespruts and hick-

ory nats. Think this over. Some bargain, big op-

portunity for some one. Not much money re-

meadow, about 25 acres timberland. One hundred twenty

five acres of this land is tillable, land lays level or gently

the acres of this land is tillable, land lays level or gently sloping. Lots of truit, applies, bears, plains and berries. Large cow barn, tie-up for 25 head stock, milk house granary, bog house, henhouse and wagon house, a good 16 room house, all in good condition and in god repair Running water at house and barn. The following personal fromety goes with the faim:

Twenty head of stock, a fine team of houses, one buff, heavy double harness, truck wagon, manure wagon, surrey, reaper, shiky plow, wiking plow, spring tooth harnow, cuttivity, corn marker, grain drill, weeder, two sets hobs, hiller, mowing machine, candiform kettle, one rubber tire buggy, one 'liftany wegon, corn planter, about too bushels potatoes, about to bushels hickwheat, 100 hishels outs. Price for farm and personal property, \$5,550.00. Cash payment, \$2,600.00.

173 acrd farm, one nule off state road, estimated 100. 000 feet plue, oak and ash timber, 150 acres pasture and

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(Concluded from Page Three.) The Great Corn-Locsener of the lin on January 11, 1844, and was united in marriage to Mr. Mudford at

Age. Never Fails. Painless. Watch my step? What's the use! I go along "right side up without care," even with corns, because I use "Gets-It", the panners, off-like-a-banana-peel corn remover. I tried other ways galore, until I was blue

Quit with "Gets-It"



young people and children of the come Simply Can't Stopus, We use "Gets-It" in the face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It." and "Gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your fect. It's great to use "Gets-It." "Gets-It." is sold at all druggists (You need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Onconta and recommended as the world's greatest corn temedy by E. E. Scatchard, H. B. Glidersleeve, Georgo S. Slade. Corns Simply Can't Stop us, We use "Gets-It"! Sunday schools will be held in both churches next Sunday morning. morning service on account of the daylight saving law, but it was dehour, which of course will be one lusies received in a fall from & tree last Wednesday, while engaged in

trimming the trees in his orchard. No bones were broken, but he was was in Delhi last week on business padly bruised and has been nearly errands. -- Marvin Miller and bride helpless from the effects of the acci- returned to their home near town on Friday. That evening the neighbors made them a surprise visit. We extend best wishes.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, March 27 .- The

Brinkman of Oneonta and White of evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Unadilla, assisted by two trained Hebbard. The society will be entertained by Mrs. Hebbard and Mrs. W. W. Blencoe .- Miss Belle Watson of Mrs. L. R. Long has received news Davenport was a week-end guest of hat her son, Lrank Long, of the Miss Jennie Dayton .-- Mr. and Mrs. aviation corps, has arrived safely Arthur Ballantine and children were over-seas.--Private David Kennedy of guests of E. B. Dayton Monday.--A. company B. 105 Machine Gun batal-, H. Potter and son, Harry, were weeklion, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, end guests of the former's parents at S. C., is a guest this week at the South Gilboa .- The funeral services home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges, of Mrs. Saphronia Livingstone were -C. J. Holley has purchased of Mrs. held at the home of her daughter, Lydia Houck of Unadilla her farm Mrs. A. O. Butts, and were well atof about 50 acres, located southwest tended by neighbors and friends. of the railroad station. He will take The services were conducted by Rev. C. F. Newell. Burial was made in Afton.

From the Bible,

It will be found that the Bible is responsible for several of the common Cooperstown, March 27. - Mrs. E. comparisons that we use most freely in our daily conversation, as note: , French, who made her home with Meek as Moses; wise as Solomon; old her elder daughter, Miss Carrie, a teacher in Unadilla, died last night as Methuselah; hairy as Esau; strong the cost from the drug store but is at that place. She suffered a paraly- as Samson; cruel as Herod; virtuous sufficient to rid one's feet of every tic shock about two years ago and a suffered as Jeseph; wise as a serpent; sweet as honey; high as Haman; true as second one resulted in her death. The Gospel: false as Judas; harmiess as a body will be brought to Cooperstown dove; swift as an eagle; bright as the today and the funeral will be held sun; big as Gollath; clear as crystal; fair as a lily; wicked as Jezebel; white as snow; red as scarlet; patient as Job; poor as Job's turkey—though we must acknowledge that careful research throughout the book of Job fails to establish any connection between the patient gentleman and the genus Meleagris, fat or lenn,-Boston Giobe.

Earl Has Railroad at Home.

terday afternoon caused an alarm of fire. A small blaze near the chimney Police constable the marquis of was extinguished before the firemen Downshire, the owner of about 120,000 acres, who has motored 50,000 miles could reach the spot, although they in the course of his duties as a "special," is a practical engine driver. In the grounds of Hillsborough castle, incadache and that miserable feeling from leading and the miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once!

Mosting is the order of the day, Mr. Collins has moved to Oneonta. Ernest made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. When the colling possession of the apart mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can the feeling from Moving is the order of the day, Mr. Collins has moved to Oneonta. Ernest made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Reed taking possession of the apart mustard plaster and does not blister. The marguis has moved to Oneonta. Ernest way. The small train consists of an engine, one carriage and a guard's van; of need be he can travel at the rate of the grounds of Hillsborough castle, your ambition lags and you feel mustard plaster until 12 rundown, you need the rich, made every haif hour thereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rich, must hereafter until 12 rundown, you need the rundown in the rundown you need the rundown. used only externally, and in no way can ed by him. John Tubbs of Westville 40 miles an hour. The marquis has it affect stomach and heart, as some inmoved to Beaver street into the house a fairly long string of Christian names vacated by Mr. Reed. The Misses —Arthur Wills John Wellington Blun-Clinton have leased Marcy Hall and dell Trumbull Hill—and part of these are taking possession today, Park he owes to the marriage of his ances

Good Cheer.

Long apartment on Main street to the The smile that makes a face beautihouse on Elm street vacated by Mr. ful is not merely a muscular contraction, but is the result of checrfulness in the heart. There are some smiles John M. Eldred is confined to his home by illness. His daughter, Mrs. of which the observer gets tired, be-E. B. Cross of Springfield, Mass., is cause they are all on the surface. But here caring for him, while Mrs. J. M. no one ever tires of cheerfulness, or of Eldred is in charge of the store. Wil-, smiles which are the blossom of good liam Eldred is assisting in the store cheer.

You Get Better Cough Syrup by Making Syrup by Making it at Home

What's more, you save about .2 by it. Easily made and costs little.

at Mrs. H. G. Munn's. — Charles Stoutenburg of Hancock is in town for a visit. — Bernard Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm of New York were in town last week, called here by the sickness and death of their father. Their mother is now quite fill and under the care of Dr. Warron. — Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bell attended the forty-fifth wedding anniversary at Lyman Graham's on Monday. — Miss Louise White is visiting her sister in Hamden. — Mrs. Rhoda Winegard of Rochester is spending a few days at Harry Drake's. — Sheldon Miller was taken very seriously ill Sunday afternoon. — Miss Marjoria Green is out of school for a few days, suffering from a severe cold. — Funcial services for the late "Aunt Sellina" Munn were held from her home tery, — The all day meeting of the Red Cross was well attended and \$5.70 added to the treasury. — Miss Lutu Oliver's school has closed for a two weeks' vacation. — Miss Mable Hotaling will teach the third grade in the Delhi school next year. — Mrs. D. B. Van Buskirk spent several days last week in Franklin. — Andrew Haslett

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The sedan has a wonderful hold on public favor. Its special appeal to women has had a great

The beauty of it—and the convenience—are

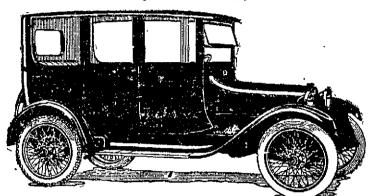
deal to do with this.

In a year of radical weather-changes like this one, its popularity has naturally increased.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Roadster or Touring Car, \$885; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



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Have Slean's Liniment handy for bruises and sprains and all paint and aches. Quick relief follows its prompt application. No need to rub. It quickly penetrates to the trouble and drives out the pain. Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments. Sloan's Liniment does not than the story of the story than the story of the ments. Dioan's Limment does "of stain the skin nor clog the pores. For rheumatic aches, neuralgin, stiff museler, lame back, lumbago, gout, strairs, and sprains, it gives quick relie. Cenerous sized bottles at all druggists.



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mothers, listen!

When work exhausts your strength, when your nerves are irritable and restless, when

enliven your blood and build up your nerve force. Scott's is helping thousands and will give you strength.
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Only a Few Weeks 25 Everbearing Raspberry Plants. . \$1.00 to Memorial Day People who intend to order Monu-

ments for erection before Memorial Day will be disappointed.

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Costs have already largely increased, thut because we had large stock orders placed and have a good stock of select designs in our warerooms, we shall not increase prices for immediato orders.

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Delaware & Hudson R. R. TIME TABLE

> Trains will arrive and teave Onconta as follows:

Jan. 27, 1918,

NORTH BOUND. 303 Albany Local ... Arrive 5:30 am 305 Morning Express ... 9:40 am 9:50 am 300 Boat Express ... 8:45 pm 8:55 pm 311 Cheonta Local ... 8:25 pm 313 Sundays only ... 4:15 pm 4:20 pm SOUTH BOUND.

300 Oneonta Local ... Artie Depart 8:20 am 302 Morning Express . 10:25 am 10:35 am 304 Albany Local ... 5:45 pm 306 Chicago Express . 6:35 p m 8:50 pm 314 Sundays coly ... 5:45 pm 6:60 pm Trains 8:13 and 3:14 only run Sundays. Trains tence for Coopersiown and intermediate points week days and Sundays at 10:50 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. Trains from Cooperstown and intermediate points week days and Sundays at 10:05 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective December 17, 1917. Schedule Effective December 17, 1917.
Trains will tenve Onconta for Herkimor and intermediate points at 6:40, 8:50 and 11:10 a. m. and 2:10, 4:20 and 0:40 p. m., connecting at Index for Cooperstown. Cars feaving at 12:10 p. m. and 0:30 p. m. in to the twick only. The 6:40 a. m. is daily except Sunday.

Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:30 and 8:35 a. m. and from Herkimer at 10:34, 1:42 a. m., 1:45, 8:50, 6:20 and 0:10 p. m.

In addition to regular through trains, tocal curs leave Chestaut street station for West Oncourt, 6:20 and 7:30 a. m. and at 2:10, 4:10, 5:08, 5:30, 6:10, 7:05, 8:10, 9:40 and 10:40 p. m.

10:30 p. m. and at 11:00 p. m. to Gread street
Leve Junction (week days) at 0:40 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:46 a. m., then 11:55 a. m., 12:25, 12:45 and 1:10 p. m. and thereafter each half hour to 4:10 p. m.; then at 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 5:54, 6:30, 6:57 and 7:40 p. m., and thereafter every half hour to 11:05 p. m., the last earrouning to Repud street only

Normal Service

Leave Broad street at 0:22 m. m., D. & H. sation at 0:50 a. m. and each half hour thereafter until 11:20 a. m., then at 11:58 a. p. and 12:25, 1:05, 1:42 and 2:20 p. m. and half hours thereafter to 4:20, 4:48, 5:13, 6:44, 6:13, 6:50 p. m.; then each half hour object.

Normal Service the deliver from Broad street. to 5:20. The 5:12 etc leaves from some street.

Leave Normal 6:33 and 7:04 a. m., then 12:12, 12:48, 1:22 and 2:34 p. m. and half bourly to 4:34 p. m. then 5:02, 5:21, 5:56, 6:33, 7:04 p. m. and half hourly to 9:34 p. m. Tho 5:12 p. m. car runs to Broad street only.

Banday. Banday.

First on leaves East End 8:00 a. m.;

Normal 8:01 a. m.; Broad street for West J. m. at 7:45 a. m.

J. W. NUGENT.

General Passenger Agent.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917. Trains are due to leave this city as follows: 7.20 a. m. and 3:12 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows: 11:25 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 11:55 a. m.

Fresh Dug Plants War Gardens

25 Snyder Blackberry Plants.....\$1.00 100 Strawberry Plants.....\$2.00 Everbearing Plants, 21-2c each 100 Asparagus Plants......\$1.00

Grape Vines, each30c Dahlias [Reds and rellows], each tuber 60 Rambler Roses, heavy field grown, each50c

We have 250 planting varieties in our

nursery. Write giving want lists. C. A. Jackson Unadilla, N. Y.

SIGNS 10 Cents EACH 43-45 Brond Street Oriconta, N. Y. Boarder Wanted, Recomers Wested, To Rest __. Newspaper#####

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We are showing a large line of new shirt waists in pretty white lawn, 98c to \$1.95 Jap silk in all colors \$1.98 Wash Satin \$2.98 Georgette waists . \$4 to \$6 Easter Dresses of Taffeia

A lot of sample coats \$15, \$18, \$25

Millinery-An eleventh hour shipment of latest spring modes just arrived from Gage's. Avoid disappointment, let your Easter hat be a Gage.

A Noted Chicago **Foot Specialist**

Will Be in Attendance at Our Store Monday and Tuesday, April 1st and 2nd

If you have foot troubles of any kind, do not fail to see him during the business hours of either day. His examinations are ob-

Don't forget the dates. We are unable to get this Specialist's services for longer than two days. Be sure to be here on Monday or Tuesday with that bunion, fallen arch, corn, chilblain, weak ankle, or any other form of foot trouble you may have.

Hurd Boot Shop

OFFICERS EDECTED.

Oneonta Ice Company.

At an adjourned annual meeting of the Oneonta Ice company, held at the company's offices yesterday, the stockholders elected directors and at a subwas elected to an office as follows:

President-Lee D. VanWoert. Vice President-Minnle W. Lunn. Secretary-Charles E. Hills. Treasurer-William H. Lunn.

Mr. Luga will be superintendent in charge of the operation of the plant, and the conduct of the business.

Mr. Edwards Suffers Shock.

L. J. Barnes esq. of Worcester was in the city last evening on his way to Franklin, having received intelligence that his brother, Morgan B. Edwards, had suffered a shock and was in a serlous candition

George Hughes, general trucking, No. 54 Church street Phone 42-J.

ONEONTA PEOPLE

and grain. Those who have trouble diple Buckthorn Burk, gylcerine, etc., as joixed in Adler-I-ka. This flushes the enleves any case sour stomach, gas or con-Pleases any case sour stomach, gas of con-pleases stomach in condition to digest anyhing. Charles R. Marsh, druggist, corner

FROM TROLLEY INTO CREEK.

Aged Man Met Death in a Peculiar Manner at Index.

Frank Andrews, aged 80 years, stepped off the trolley car at Index Tuesday evening and fell 14 feet into closer relationship between the orsequent meeting of the directors each the creek. When taken from the wa- | ganized commercial bodies and the ter he was dead.

Mr. Andrews resided with his son, William Andrews, at Toddsville, and the conference Thursday morning, prize lists for the Boys' and Cirls' exat Hyde Park. The car ran beyond luncheon to be given by the Albany courage the boys and girls in schools the station at Index and stopped on Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Ten, in agricultural work, and was estabthe bridge. Mr. Andrews, the only Eyek. passenger on the car, apparently thought he was at the station, and stepped off.

was called, was of the coinion that death had been due to heart failure caused either by the fall or the sud- street. was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bliss, nearby.

Mr. Andrews was highly respected. He had been a resident of that vicinity all his life, by occupation a carenter. For many years he resided at SHOULD EAT PIE DAILY Fly Creek. Mrs. Jay Leomis of Cooperstown is a niece.

Another Service Flag.

Thorn street are flying a service flag proposal and in case the bidder's pro- varieties of canned fruit, best collecn honor of their son. Ivan

Men wanted-Apply Elmore Milling



A romantic melodrama of action and laughter. AT THE THEATRE ONEONTA SATURDAY econd Performance of The Arrival Burnet's Short Story Delights of Kitty Meritorious.

The High School Dramatic club was greeted with an even larger the critics as best for nineteen six crowd at the second performance of teen, Burnet's story of "Fog" ranks The Arrival of Kitty at the assembly high. This story was ably presented hall last evening, and the cast re- yesterday by students of the Normal, sponded with perhaps an even snap- and a delighted audience confirmed pier performance, the confidence and the opinion of the critics that this i freedom gained by the experiences of a good story. It is not a story of to say wherein in the main the per- posses undoubted superiority in a formance surpassed that of the in- strong appeal to the unseen forces in itial evening. Naturally there was human nature. Although our trainmuch curiosity relative to the appear- ed judgments scoffed at supernatural ance of Miss Lynch as Aunt Jane and agencies, latent in our souls is a con-Miss Martin as Jane, the only new performers in the cast. The concen- heaven and earth than are dreamed was that the two ladies named maintained admirably the high standard set the previous evening by Misses Rogers and Trauger and the entire east, their work comparing very facorably.

The audience entered heartily into he merriment of the piece itself and semed to enjoy it hugely. Much credit s due to Miss Stattery, who directed he production and to Miss Emerson. who drilled the musicians, the school orchestra and quartet doing excellent work. Acknowledgment should also be made to Thomas H. Dickson for his very efficient services in the makedebted to the Home Furnishing comfor the gowns. The club will net a

ATTEND ALBANY CONFERENCE!

To Establish Closer Relation Between Commercial Bodies and Military,

ty home defense committees of the Gleason day the Oneonta Chamber of Com-L. P. Butts.

The conference has been called by Adjutant General Charles H. Sherill for the purpose of establishing a military establishment of the state. was on the way to spend the night At 1 p. m. a recess will be taken to hibits for the New York State Fair. with his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bliss, enable the delegates to attend a This department is designed to en-

Notice to Contractors.

the Board of Supervisors of Otsego keenest competition. water, face down, and Dr. Basseft who county, N. Y., hereby give notice that; "It is especially desirable at this we will receive sealed proposals at time that boys and girls be urged to the office of D. J. Kilkenny, 143 Main interest themselves in agricultural den plunge into the water. The body o'clock in the afternoon of the first Commissioner Wilson. day of April, 1918, for the construc-! The prize list contains classes for tion of concrete water storage tank, products raised on the farm by boys pipe lines, concrete septic tank, septic and girls as it did last year, and in tank and all other necessary appur- addition this year there are nine clastenances as shown on the plans and ses devoted to food conservation. specifications which may be seen at | Prizes are to be awarded for the the office of D. J. Klikenny at One- best exhibit of "war or wheat-saving

the amount of the bid, payable to B, based on war-time recipes, best col-G. Johnson, county treasurer of Ot- lection of three varieties of conned Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Grant of 16 sego county, must accompany each vegetables, best collection of three jected, his check will be returned to fish or poultry, method of canning t him as soon as the successful bidder be stated on label; best collection of has furnished his bond and signed three kinds of dried vegetables, methe contract. The contractor to whom | thod of drying to be stated; best colthe award is made will be required lection of three kinds of relishes within ten days after the date of the method of preparation to be stated award to give a surety company bond on label; best collection of dried in the amount of 50 per cent of the fruits. centract price. The work shall be cution of the contract and the water supply system shall be completed and kets, Albany, N. Y. in working condition on or before June 1, 1918, and other construction

The certified check of the successful bidder shall be returned upon the execution of the contract and the filing of the bond. In case such successful bidder shall fail to enter into the contract and file the bond within the ime specified, the check shall be the property of the county of Otsego and the avails thereof applied as liquidat ed damages.

The committee reserves the right to eject any or all bids. Bids are to be scaled and addressed to U. A. Ferguson, Chairman of Tuberculosis Hos pital committee, care of D. J. Kilkenny, Oneonta, N. Y., and must be plainly marked on the outside "Pro nosal for construction of water supply system and sewage disposal plant, Otsego County Tuberculesis hospital. Dated March 18th, 1918

U. A. Ferguson, John M. Hopkins, Charles J. Armstrong.

Notice. All persons owning or harboring dogs in town of Milford are requested to take out license on same by March 20. The names of all persons and abundant and possess an incomdogs in town of Milford are requestbe returned to commissioner of agriculture and dogs will be impounded.

E. E. Monroe, Town Clerk. adv 4t Farmers. If you need fence posts, ve have them. Platt & Howland, hone 340. 46 Market street, advt. 3t

Eagle, Norwich, April 3. advt, tf Blwa on a package of tea.

people look for the name. They know

BIG AUDIENCE AT HIGH SCHOOD, A DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCE

Normal Audience.

Among the short stories chosen by the previous evening being in evi-strong moral fiber, nor is it a story dence, although it would be difficult of artistic workmanship; yet it viction that there "are more things in sus of opinion apparently among of in our philosophies." It is to this those witnessing both performances mystic romaticism, which siumbers in most of us, that Burnet's story makes its potent appeal. We can cheerfully commend the story to al readers who have leisure for an un-

Miss Slingerland made a splendid passage,-as the story demandsfrom this work-a-day world to the tenuous atmosphere of the super natural; Miss Stanford emphasized very effectively the mystic call of the sea which is well nigh irresistible; Miss Green added impressively the sense of the wierd and the spell of up for the various participants, his the unseen; in Miss Wilkins' portion, work aiding materially in the suc- the element of remance was introcessful result. The club also is in- duced, and this she interpreted with fine sympathy; the climax of this pany for the furniture, to Mrs. Hub- mystic romance was reached in Miss bard for the hats and to B. F. Sisson Banning's portion, and no one could have improved upon her interpretasatisfactory sum from the venture in tion; then Miss Morehouse brought the addition to the satisfaction caused by story to a most fitting conclusion. the universal favorable comment Indeed, the fine shades of feeling were so splendidly reflected that we do not hesitate to commend the speakers, each and all, for a highly satisfactory performance.

productive out romantic hour.

For the musical numbers, we have Commercial Bodies and Military. like enthusiasm: Miss Slocum played At a conference of delegates from Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major" with commercial organizations and coun-delicate touch and sympathy; Miss generously gave state, to be held in the executive double number, Schubert's "Erl ages consigned to the express comchamber of the capitol at Albany to- King" and the "Ave Maria"; both were rendered in her best manner; merce will be represented by Presi- with silvery tones and warm feeling trolley station. A number, of the dent Charles Smith, Secretary Charles qualities which ever make her per- rooms of the hotel are directly above E. Westervelt and the Home Defence fermances delightful. Music, song, it. The cause of the blaze is believed committee of Otsego county by Hon. and story made the afternoon worth to have been spontaneous combustion.

BOYS AND GIRLS COMPETE.

Department of Agriculture Issues Advance Prize Lists.

Commissioner of Agriculture Charles Governor Whitman is to speak at S. Wilson has sent out the advance lished by Commissioner Wilson two years ago. It has brought many exhibits from boys and girls in all parts We, the indersigned committee of of the state and has resulted in the Fine job printing at The Herald office.

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unknown man who telephoned the alarm to fire headquarters. When the Gremen arrived they found the flames had taken a good hold in the window they were extinguished in a short time. The damage was roughly estimated by Chief Charles Choate as \$150 to the building and \$50 to packpany's care.

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